

The BASSANO RECORDER

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 A. Kent Smalley, Editor and Publisher.

The Function of the Reporter

A REPORTER is of necessity an impartial observer of the happenings of the community. Officially, it matters little to him what action a town council may take in any given matter. As an impartial observer a news item stating one side of a controversy is just as important as an item conveying the other side. In either words he is not a biased witness of any event. He is interested only from the standpoint of views.

Perhaps the actions of a reporter at a meeting sometimes seem unusual, but they have to be unusual because he is as we have said only an observer and not a participant in an event. It will be noted that he doesn't applaud when a speaker makes some remarks that please the audience. He doesn't join in the program, unless it is a stand when the national anthem is sung. He is merely an observer and is reporting the course of events, not for the benefit of them at the meeting but for the whole community.

To paraphrase a famous poem "this is not to reason why" that phrase adequately describes the reporter's attitude toward any assignment he is called upon to cover. He should not be expected to take part in the proceedings unless he is personally interested as a member of the group. A reporter recently covered a temperance meeting and was asked to express his opinion on the liquor question. This he declined to do, and rightly so, because he was attending the meeting as a representative of his newspaper and not as a member of the Temperance Federation.

Newspaper reporters are often asked to keep things out of the paper, or to soft pedal on some news item. The conscientious reporter will never make any promises to do this. This is the prerogative of the editor. Sometimes a bribe is offered, and if one really wants to earn the ill-will of a reporter this is the surest way to do it. The newspaperman who accepts a bribe is breaking faith with his profession, and he never remains a newspaperman very long.

Reporters have a very difficult job. They are surrounded by people who want special favours that he has not the power to grant. In practically every instance the reporter is worthy of the fullest confidence. He is a hard working person who is trying to play the game, trying to serve his community and his finding his satisfaction in life, not from the ordinary pleasures of life, but from following the most fascinating calling known to mankind.

When one is tempted to invite a reporter to forget his code of ethics, it is well to remember that he is no power to assure you of immunity from publicity of special consideration. That responsibility rests solely with the editor. Never blame a reporter for what appears in your newspaper. He is just doing the job he is paid for. The editor is the man who decided the issues.

Let Us Face the Truth

Editorial From The New York Times

IN NEW YORK HARBOUR an island close to the steamship lanes stands the most famous statue in the world. It is not the most beautiful statue, but to many millions of passengers coming up the bay it has seemed to be. It stands for one of the dearest dreams in human history—Liberty.

The millions who pursued that dream began to come before there was a statue to greet them. They came first when the shores were lined with sailing ships. They came in sailing ships when the voyage required two months or more. They came in crowded steamships steering under hardships not much less. They came to Plymouth Rock and to Ellis Island.

They came for one reason, escape from religious or political persecution, from caste systems, from over-crowding and from lack of opportunity. But the hope of leaving all the Old World behind could not be realized. Their hearts and heads forbade. Their roots in its culture ran too deep. And the sea itself grew narrower. Express steamers began to cross it long ago in less than a week. Airplanes can span it now in less than a day. The wireless leaps it in less than a second. Emotion, ideas, even physical force can now move around the world more effectively than they could cross the tiniest country a century and a half ago.

There is no isolation. There are only lines of defense. Distance is vanishing. Strategy is everything. And strategy in this year of grace has become the need and science of survival: survival in the personal sense, survival of the individual; survival of culture and tradition; survival of a way of life.

Those who tell us now that the sea is still our certain bulwark, and that the tremendous forces sweeping the Old World threaten no danger to the new, give the lie to their own words in the precautions they would have us take.

To a man they favor an enormous strengthening of our defense. Why? Against what danger would they have us arm if none exists? To what purpose would they have us spend these almost incredible billions upon billions for ships and plans, for tanks and guns, if there is no immediate threat to the security of the United States? Why are we training the youth of the country to bear arms? Under pressure of what fear are we racing against time to double and quadruple our industrial production?

No man in his sense will say that we are arming against Canada or our Latin-American neighbors to the south, against Britain or the captive states of Europe. We are arming solely for one reason. We are arming against Hitler's Germany—a great predatory Power in alliance with Japan.

It has been said, times without number, that if Hitler cannot cross the English Channel he cannot cross three thousand miles of sea. But there is only one reason why he has not crossed the English Channel. That is because forty-five million determined Britons in a heroic resistance have converted their island into an armed base from which proceeds a steady stream of sea and air power. An Secretary Hull has said: "It is not the water that bars the way. It is the resolute determination of British arms. Were the control of the seas by Britain lost, the Atlantic would no longer be an obstacle—rather, it would become a broad highway for a conqueror moving westward."

That conqueror does not need to attempt at once an invasion of continental United States in order to place this country in deadly danger. We shall be in deadly danger the moment Britain no longer fails the elements of the eastern gates of the Atlantic are open to the aggressor; the moment we are compelled to divide our one-ocean Navy between two oceans simultaneously.

Dr. A. G. Scott

M. B. L.M.C.C.

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MAY 23rd & 24th

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the screen by a perfect cast

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MAY 24th & 25th, 1941

His first modern adventure

in 3 years . . . and it's

TERRIFIC!

ERROL FLYNN in—

"FOOTSTEPS

IN THE DARK"

With Brenda MARSHALL

Ralph BELLAMY • Alan

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NOTICE

Due to the increased tax

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there will be a considerable

increase in the price of ad-

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5 years to 12 years . . . 25c

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There's an active part to
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 the recruiting officer with
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Comprising 125 officers and men,
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 strations of military life. A Bren
 gun carrier will go into action.
 A parade, with military band, will
 be augmented by local units of the
 reserve army. An army field
 kitchen will be set up and tents
 pitched.

See this colorful
 Parade and Military
 Demonstration.

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THE EIGHTH DECENNIAL

Census of Canada

June 2, 1941

THE Census is the stock-taking of the nation — of its men, women, and children; its agriculture, trade, and industry; its housing, and general social condition. By it, all Governments, — Dominion, Provincial and Municipal — are enabled to work more effectively and economically in the interest of every resident of the Dominion.

ALL INFORMATION SUPPLIED
 HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

You can place absolute trust in the official Enumerator, who is sworn to secrecy. All the information which you provide will be held in strictest confidence both by him and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and can never be used against you by any tax-collecting, military, or other agency, or in any court of law.

It is compulsory by law to answer the questions, but you will be assisting your Government in these difficult times by giving the information readily and accurately in the spirit of good citizenship.



In these days of increasing Government responsibilities, no Government can give the best service unless it has detailed and accurate knowledge of the people and their varying circumstances. That is why we request the co-operation of all Canadian citizens in the taking of the Census. When the Government's Enumerator calls at your door, receive him courteously and give him all the information for which he asks. Remember that he is in your service. Accuracy and despatch in your replies will promote good administration in your country, now under stress of war and facing crucial post-war reconstruction.



Issued by authority of The Honourable JAMES A. MacKINNON, M.P., Minister.

DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS - DEPT. OF TRADE AND COMMERCE

Complete Text of Address to House By Mr. F. W. Gershaw, on Monday, May 5

Mr. F. W. GERSHAW (Medicine Hat): First of all, I wish to congratulate the Minister of Finance (Daley) upon the budget, which has been well accepted in the country and certainly by the members of this house. In order to avoid repeating what has already been said, and in view of the latitudes which you, Mr. Speaker, have so graciously allowed in this debate, I shall confine my remarks almost entirely to rehabilitation problems. At the moment we all realize that the war is the overshadowing issue. It is being waged in offices, factories and workshops, and in the remote parts of the country men are saving their money to buy war savings certificates, women are working long hours to provide comforts for the soldiers, and even children are bringing pennies to school as their contribution. No sacrifice is too great to help the valiant forces of democracy in this great struggle. It is true that the months ahead may be dark, but beyond that darkness there is the light of victory. Let us hope that with that victory there will come better social conditions, more equality of opportunity and happier homes undarkened by fear of unemployment and poverty.

Surely it is only the part of wisdom to prepare at this time for living conditions for the tens of thousands who will be released from war work and for the strangers who will come to our land. Some of the plans I will mention will cost a little money, but many of them can be carried out practically without expense.

First of all, look at the live stock industry. The tending of flocks and herds is the first industry of which we have any records, and all down through the ages it has been the principal occupation of mankind. Western Canada supported great herds of buffalo in days long gone by. We know this because of Indian records and because there are deep paths that can be seen to this day on the hill sides, paths made by great herds of buffalo as they wended their way to watering places. As the buffalo disappeared, large numbers of cattle spread over the western prairies; while there was the open range, ranchers prospered and were happy; and the romance of the west, with all that it means in the way of early characteristics, owes its origin to these early adventures. They lived their lives in the open and were generous and sociable. No one was ever turned away hungry from their doors. In fact, their attitude to life was expressed in the words:

Ask why the eagle soars in air
And bulls on high his craggy nest;
Ask why the fishes swim so deep
Then ask me why I love the west.

It was this whole-hearted, open-handed mode of life that made the west a place where the smile was a little brighter and the welcome to strangers a little more spontaneous. At times, when the industry fell on evil days, and support was needed in order to assure the stability and the security of the ranches. A great deal has been done along these lines and if the policies are pursued and pursued vigorously, benefits will be reflected in every line of Canadian activity.

Recently a writer by the name of Mr. G. M. Short, in discussing conditions in Europe, pointed out that grain production was being expanded there in spite of the terrors of war, but that the herds were being depleted, and therefore we can look forward to a market for breeding stock, meat and dairy products in those countries when the war is over.

To illustrate how tariff conditions can ruin an industry, I would point out that the greatest blow to the ranching industry came in 1930 when the Hawley-Smoot tariff was imposed by the United States. It placed a tax of \$5 per cwt. on all cattle entering that market and weighing over 700 pounds, and \$2.50 per cwt. on those weighing less than 700 pounds. During the preceding five years the average number of cattle shipped to the United States was 142,123. When the blow fell in 1930, the export to that market dropped to 19,483, and during the next five years it declined until it reached the low

level of 9,936. It is true that at that time great efforts were made to develop the far-away British market in competition with cattle from Ireland and other countries, but only 36,676 were annually shipped. The industry was not sustained; prices fell from 2 to 3½ cents a pound, with losses to ranchers, and herds could not be kept up.

Then in 1935, with the change of government, and greatly to the credit of this administration, the successful United States-Canada agreement was consummated. Duties were cut from \$5 to \$2 and then to \$1.50 per cwt., and a generous quota was arranged for Canadian cattle. There was great rejoicing. There was joy in the homes if the cattlemen of the country because they felt they would be able to arrange a market for the valiant forces of democracy and of living bettering people in

their walk of life. However, it happened that after 1935 the succeeding years were years of drought. Prairie grass curled up under the blistering rays of the sun; forage crops failed to grow; streams that never failed before dried up; and these summer conditions were followed by such hard winters that the cattlemen were not able to supply the United States market and, in some instances, relief measures had to be taken.

And at that time the late Hon. Robert Weir was Minister of Agriculture, and I should like at this time to pay a tribute for the contribution he made to agriculture. He brought forward the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act to rehabilitate the drought and soil-drifting areas. Two years later, under the present minister, the scope of that

act was enlarged to include land utilization and land settlement with all that that involved in the way of that surveys, gathering of records of practical experience, soil analysis, and so forth, over a wide area roughly bounded by the Palliser triangle and including a great part of three large provinces. This study of conditions was founded on this bedrock of actual experience by getting information from ranchers who had lived there up to fifty years, and also upon the cultural results worked out by the various experiment farms. It was not a method of teaching the farmer how to farm, or the rancher how to ranch; agricultural improvement associations, shelter-belt associations and grazing associations were founded so that the knowledge of those engaged in the industry could be assembled and be made use of by those concerned. Soil surveys were made over 100,000,000 acres of land; community pastures were established and water conservation was encouraged. If any man had a ravine, or a gully or a small stream running through his

farm land felt that the spring runoff of water could be kept there, he was and still is given free engineering service and advice as to how best to construct that dug-out or water reservoir or small irrigation system which he might wish to make. In addition, he was given a fixed sum to every cubic yard of earth he moved in bringing about that construction.

This meant a great deal. It meant that he could have a garden, he could have milk cows, his home could be made more home-like. Some 17,000 of these structures have been made, and although the cost of the war are great, I believe that a mistake was made in not having the vote for the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, because it meant that this work could not be extended as it should. It is true that abuses are given, but the money is soon spent, whereas the construction of works such as these is of a permanent nature and will be a blessing to those living on that land for decades to come. Long and bitter experience has convinced us that the rainfall cannot be de-

pendent upon. There will be wet years, but there will be many dry years too when the grass will fail, when milk cows cannot be kept, when food for stock cannot be saved. Therefore, if every cattlemen and farmer could have a reliable supply of water to provide dairy and garden products for himself and his family, he would be in a much better position. The value of these things cannot be estimated in money.

Through the west some larger irrigation schemes were undertaken, and partly constructed, and those should be completed as soon as possible; that could be done at comparatively small cost. As has been pointed out by several hon. members, we are in great danger of losing our share of the waters of the international streams, and there is great need for action and action in earnest so that our share of these waters shall be preserved for future generations. In southern Alberta there are great drought-stricken areas, and impoverished people are living on that land with

(Continued on page 4.)

"BLOOD...TOIL... TEARS and SWEAT"

This is a war for existence. It is war to the death. It is a war to win or to lose.

There can be no half way—no compromise. It is a war to WIN.

Money is the fourth arm of the service.

Whatever you are called on to pay or to lend, it is little compared to the lives that our sons offer.

There have been many and heavy calls upon Canada already.

There will be more.

Let us face the truth and the truth will make us free.

It is freedom we are fighting for, British freedom, the freedom of body and spirit that makes life worth living.

If we fail, we fall.

Be prepared for sacrifice.

Great Britain has set us an example on a scale of heroic magnificence history doesn't record.

Let us FIGHT!

Canada has the resources. Let us spare nothing. When our soldiers offer their lives, let us be willing to share our livelihood.

Presently the Government of Canada will call for money.

The money is here.

We are spending billions. We are already heavily taxed. But most of these billions and those taxes are being spent in Canada. That money comes back to you. Keep it rolling. Keep putting it back into the war effort, so that it may be spent again and again and again until Right prevails and the world is free.

FIGHT...WORK...PAY

Canada must be Free

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE; CANADA

Speech by Mr. Gresham Made at Ottawa

(Continued from page 3)

a low standard of living. In the springtime from the hills and mountains small streams are running down, and their water is not being made use of, although so vitally needed. Eleven million acre-feet of water which is the precious heritage of the people of this country is flowing to the ocean unused. There are about 50,377 acres of land irrigated, and there could be three times that amount of land irrigated in that country. The climate is suitable, the soil is fertile, experienced management is available, the one thing that is needed is water storage facilities.

There are some 52,000,000 acres of non-sheep land in the west. I was surprised to learn that 10,000,000 acres of that land had been settled, but that the settlers had been forced to leave because they

could not make a living and that great deal has been done for the sheep industry by this government. One action they took about a year ago meant an increase of six cents in the price of every pound of wool produced in Canada. A little more encouragement would help our shepherds to produce a much larger portion of the wool we use in Canada. We have tremendous overproduction of wheat, but we are hardly producing only 12.4 per cent of the raw material used for our sugar. I hope some concession as to the tax burden on sugar made from home-grown raw material, because it is along these lines that the greatest possibility of development exists.

Then we have the oil industry, and in Alberta particularly it is an important industry. Many new oil fields are being found. Just recently there was discovered at a place called Princess in Alberta, a promising well. Four or five other wells are being drilled around there, a great number of people employed, and the Standard Oil of British Columbia have spent a good deal of money without having asked anyone for a Canadian dollar. Such enterprise is worthy of support. Markets should be found for the oil that can be produced and encouragement should be given by federal and provincial governments to encourage the search for more oil and the development of more oil fields.

On account of the tremendous magnitude of our expenditures in Canada is very short of United States dollars. Our imports from the United States last year were

A value of \$993,000,000, much of course—more than half—being airplane engines and war materials; our exports to the United States amounted to only \$475,000,000. Strenuous efforts have been made to save United States exchange by expanding our exports, by increasing our gold production, by taking over the gold of the Bank of Canada, and private holders, by the ten per cent exchange tax, by prohibiting the import of certain articles from non-sterling countries, by refusing money for pleasure travel in the United States and particularly by the good-neighbour declaration which we heard from Hyde Park only a short time ago.

One of the things that is being done to some extent should, I think, be done to a greater extent; that is, encouraging the tourist industry. False rumours have hurt that industry. In parts of the U. S. it is said that we are charging too cents a gallon for gasoline; that we are rationing our butter; that military supervision is very strict, and so forth. We know these things are not true; yet we know also that the tourist industry, which yielded an average of \$250,000,000 annually for the last ten years, brought in only some \$87,000,000 last year. One of the ways to encourage the tourist industry is that which has been undertaken by junior boards of trade and rotary clubs; that is, writing to friends in the United States and inviting them to come to this country. Another way would be by establishing good roads. This is a policy that must

be pursued if we are to have these welcome visitors in our midst. In years gone by, this government provided grants for the construction of the trans-Canada highway. Later it provided money for the construction of roads in order to relieve unemployment. Still later, some roads were constructed in our national parks but it is hardly worth while building roads in the parks if the roads leading to those parks are impassable. Therefore I do believe the government should consider the advisability of carrying on this work to a greater extent.

Much has been said about the wheat industry and the unfortunate position in which the farmer finds himself. He is in an unfortunate position. In 1913 a bushel of wheat would buy a certain quantity of goods. To-day that bushel of wheat will buy only 50 per cent of that quantity. The farmer is getting a very small proportion of the national income, so that it seems necessary to provide certain bonuses and grants. These have helped out in a great number of instances, but at the same time I believe it is quite impossible to distribute bonuses in an absolutely fair way. Some farmers get too much others get none at all. It creates bitter feeling when one man who has had a crop failure finds that he cannot get a bonus because he happens to be in a negligible township, while at the same time he sees a man living not far away, who has had a good crop, enjoying a bonus as well. In addition, some are denied the bonus for technical reasons which they cannot understand. I believe that

much bitterness and bad feeling are engendered. That resentment and loss of faith in the fairness of government measures are brought about. I believe the system of bonuses while it greatly helps some and is perhaps the best immediate solution, is not the fairest way to help the farmer.

If some attention could be given the matters I have mentioned, we would be preparing for the days when the war is over and new conditions will have to be met. Such activities as the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, the ranching industry and sheep industry, irrigation, and particularly the construction of market roads and transcontinental highways, will help people to support themselves and bring back the old self-reliant spirit of the early pioneers. We should look forward to and plan for the post-war period, and we must remember that people will never live in peace and happiness while we have the festering sores of unemployment and poverty. Where there is a sense of injustice, envy, fear and resentment, there will be upheavals. The great aim of science, religion, invention, finance, politics and education should be directed to and concentrated on bringing about a strong and healthy democracy which, in the words of President Roosevelt, implies an equality of opportunity for youth, jobs for those who need it, the ending of special privileges for the few, civil liberties for all, and, above everything else, the enjoyment of the fruits of scientific progress in an ever-wider and constantly rising standard of living.

NOTICE Re E.I.D. POLLING DIVISIONS

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of THE IRRIGATION DISTRICTS ACT, the undersigned is appointed as Returning Officer to hold an election for two places on the Board of Trustees of the Eastern Irrigation District.

For the purposes of the election the District has been divided into polling divisions with polling places as follows:

POLLING DIVISION NO. 1 comprises the following area: Any parts of Townships Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) in Ranges Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16), With.M. Poll at Martin's Store, Scandia.

POLLING DIVISION NO. 2 comprises the following area: Any parts of Townships sixteen (16) and Seventeen (17) in Ranges Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18), With.M. Poll at the Community Hall, Rainier.

POLLING DIVISION NO. 3 comprises the following area: Any parts of Townships Eighteen (18), Range Fourteen (14) and of Townships Eighteen (18) and Nineteen (19), Ranges Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18), the West Halves of Sections One (1) and Twelve (12) and those portions of Sections Fourteen (14) to Twenty-three (23) inclusive and the whole of Sections Twenty-seven (27) to Thirty-four (34) inclusive in Township Nineteen (19), Range Fourteen (14), With.M. Poll at the Stores Office, E.I.D. Headquarters in Brooks.

POLLING DIVISIONS NO. 4 comprises the following area: Any part of Township Twenty (20), Range Fourteen (14) excepting therefrom those portions of Sections One (1), Two (2), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) lying East of One Tree Creek; any parts of Township Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22) in Range Fourteen (14) and the Eastern Halves of Townships Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21) in Range Fifteen (15) and any part of Township Twenty-two (22), Range Fifteen (15), With.M. Poll at E.I.D. Garage, Dickens.

POLLING DIVISION NO. 5 comprises the following area: Any parts of the Western Halves of Townships Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21), Range Fifteen (15) and the Eastern Halves of Townships Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21) in Range Sixteen (16), With.M. Poll at the Fieldman's Office, Rosemary.

POLLING DIVISION NO. 6 comprises the following area: Any parts of the Western Halves of Townships Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21), Range Sixteen (16) and any part of Townships Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21) in Ranges Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18), With.M. Poll at the Community Hall, Cooney.

POLLING DIVISION NO. 7 comprises the following area: Any parts of Townships Twenty-three (23) and Twenty-four (24) in Ranges Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15); and parts of Township Twenty-five (25) in Range Fifteen (15); any parts of Townships Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), Twenty-four (24) and Twenty-five (25) in Ranges Sixteen (16) and Seventeen (17); any parts of Township Twenty-three (23) and Twenty-four (24) in Range Sixteen (16); any parts of Township Twenty-five (25) in Range Seventeen (17); any parts of Township Twenty-six (26) in Range Eighteen (18); any parts of Township Twenty-seven (27) in Range Nineteen (19); any parts of Township Twenty-eight (28) in Range Twenty (20); any parts of Township Twenty-nine (29) in Range Twenty-one (21); any parts of Township Thirty (30) in Range Twenty-two (22); any parts of Township Thirty-one (31) in Range Twenty-three (23); any parts of Township Thirty-two (32) in Range Twenty-four (24); any parts of Township Thirty-three (33) in Range Twenty-five (25); any parts of Township Thirty-four (34) in Range Twenty-six (26); any parts of Township Thirty-five (35) in Range Twenty-seven (27); any parts of Township Thirty-six (36) in Range Twenty-eight (28); any parts of Township Thirty-seven (37) in Range Twenty-nine (29); any parts of Township Thirty-eight (38) in Range Thirty (30); any parts of Township Thirty-nine (39) in Range Thirty-one (31); any parts of Township Forty (40) in Range Thirty-two (32); any parts of Township Forty-one (41) in Range Thirty-three (33); any parts of Township Forty-two (42) in Range Thirty-four (34); any parts of Township Forty-three (43) in Range Thirty-five (35); any parts of Township Forty-four (44) in Range Thirty-six (36); any parts of Township Forty-five (45) in Range Thirty-seven (37); any parts of Township Forty-six (46) in Range Thirty-eight (38); any parts of Township Forty-seven (47) in Range Thirty-nine (39); any parts of Township Forty-eight (48) in Range Forty (40); any parts of Township Forty-nine (49) in Range Forty-one (41); any parts of Township Fifty (50) in Range Forty-two (42); any parts of Township Fifty-one (51) in Range Forty-three (43); any parts of Township Fifty-two (52) in Range Forty-four (44); any parts of Township Fifty-three (53) in Range Forty-five (45); any parts of Township Fifty-four (54) in Range Forty-six (46); any parts of Township Fifty-five (55) in Range Forty-seven (47); any parts of Township Fifty-six (56) in Range Forty-eight (48); any parts of Township Fifty-seven (57) in Range Forty-nine (49); any parts of Township Fifty-eight (58) in Range Fifty (50); any parts of Township Fifty-nine (59) in Range Fifty-one (51); any parts of Township Sixty (60) in Range Fifty-two (52); any parts of Township Sixty-one (61) in Range Fifty-three (53); any parts of Township Sixty-two (62) in Range Fifty-four (54); any parts of Township Sixty-three (63) in Range Fifty-five (55); any parts of Township Sixty-four (64) in Range Fifty-six (56); any parts of Township Sixty-five (65) in Range Fifty-seven (57); any parts of Township Sixty-six (66) in Range Fifty-eight (58); any parts of Township Sixty-seven (67) in Range Fifty-nine (59); any parts of Township Sixty-eight (68) in Range Sixty (60); any parts of Township Sixty-nine (69) in Range Sixty-one (61); any parts of Township Seventy (70) in Range Sixty-two (62); any parts of Township Seventy-one (71) in Range Sixty-three (63); any parts of Township Seventy-two (72) in Range Sixty-four (54); any parts of Township Seventy-three (73) in Range Sixty-five (55); any parts of Township Seventy-four (74) in Range Sixty-six (56); any parts of Township Seventy-five (75) in Range Sixty-seven (57); any parts of Township Seventy-six (76) in Range Sixty-eight (58); any parts of Township Seventy-seven (77) in Range Sixty-nine (59); any parts of Township Seventy-eight (78) in Range Seventy (70); any parts of Township Seventy-nine (79) in Range Seventy-one (71); any parts of Township Eighty (80) in Range Seventy-two (72); any parts of Township Eighty-one (81) in Range Seventy-three (73); any parts of Township Eighty-two (82) in Range Seventy-four (74); any parts of Township Eighty-three (83) in Range Seventy-five (75); any parts of Township Eighty-four (84) in Range Seventy-six (76); any parts of Township Eighty-five (85) in Range Seventy-seven (77); any parts of Township Eighty-six (86) in Range Seventy-eight (78); any parts of Township Eighty-seven (87) in Range Seventy-nine (79); any parts of Township Eighty-eight (88) in Range Eighty (80); any parts of Township Eighty-nine (89) in Range Eighty-one (81); any parts of Township Ninety (90) in Range Eighty-two (82); any parts of Township Ninety-one (91) in Range Eighty-three (83); any parts of Township Ninety-two (92) in Range Eighty-four (84); any parts of Township Ninety-three (93) in Range Eighty-five (85); any parts of Township Ninety-four (94) in Range Eighty-six (86); any parts of Township Ninety-five (95) in Range Eighty-seven (87); any parts of Township Ninety-six (96) in Range Eighty-eight (88); any parts of Township Ninety-seven (97) in Range Eighty-nine (89); any parts of Township Ninety-eight (98) in Range Ninety (90); any parts of Township Ninety-nine (99) in Range Ninety-one (91); any parts of Township One Hundred (100) in Range Ninety-two (92); any parts of Township One Hundred and One (101) in Range Ninety-three (93); any parts of Township One Hundred and Two (102) in Range Ninety-four (94); any parts of Township One Hundred and Three (103) in Range Ninety-five (95); any parts of Township One Hundred and Four (104) in Range Ninety-six (96); any parts of Township One Hundred and Five (105) in Range Ninety-seven (97); any parts of Township One Hundred and Six (106) in Range Ninety-eight (98); any parts of Township One Hundred and Seven (107) in Range Ninety-nine (99); any parts of Township One Hundred and Eight (108) in Range One Hundred (100); any parts of Township One Hundred and Nine (109) in Range One Hundred and One (101); any parts of Township One Hundred and Ten (110) in Range One Hundred and Two (102); any parts of Township One Hundred and Eleven (111) in Range One Hundred and Three (103); any parts of Township One Hundred and Twelve (112) in Range One Hundred and Four (104); any parts of Township One Hundred and Thirteen (113) in Range One Hundred and Five (105); any parts of Township One Hundred and Fourteen (114) in Range One Hundred and Six (106); any parts of Township One Hundred and Fifteen (115) in Range One Hundred and Seven (107); any parts of Township One Hundred and Sixteen (116) in Range One Hundred and Eight (108); any parts of Township One Hundred and Seventeen (117) in Range One Hundred and Nine (109); any parts of Township One Hundred and Eighteen (118) in Range One Hundred and Ten (110); any parts of Township One Hundred and Nineteen (119) in Range One Hundred and Eleven (111); any parts of Township One Hundred and Twenty (120) in Range One Hundred and Twelve (112); any parts of Township One Hundred and Twenty-one (121) in Range One Hundred and Thirteen (113); any parts of Township One Hundred and Twenty-two (122) in Range One Hundred and Fourteen (114); 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any parts of Township One Hundred and Ninety-nine (199) in Range One Hundred and Ninety-one (191); any parts of Township Two Hundred (200) in Range One Hundred and Ninety-two (192); any parts of Township Two Hundred and One (201) in Range One Hundred and Ninety-three (193); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Two (202) in Range One Hundred and Ninety-four (194); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Three (203) in Range One Hundred and Ninety-five (195); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Four (204) in Range One Hundred and Ninety-six (196); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Five (205) in Range One Hundred and Ninety-seven (197); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Six (206) in Range One Hundred and Ninety-eight (198); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Seven (207) in Range One Hundred and Ninety-nine (199); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Eight (208) in Range Two Hundred (200); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Nine (209) in Range Two Hundred and One (201); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Ten (210) in Range Two Hundred and Two (202); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Eleven (211) in Range Two Hundred and Three (203); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Twelve (212) in Range Two Hundred and Four (204); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Thirteen (213) in Range Two Hundred and Five (205); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Fourteen (214) in Range Two Hundred and Six (206); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Fifteen (215) in Range Two Hundred and Seven (207); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Sixteen (216) in Range Two Hundred and Eight (208); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Seventeen (217) in Range Two Hundred and Nine (209); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Eighteen (218) in Range Two Hundred and Ten (210); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Nineteen (219) in Range Two Hundred and Eleven (211); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Twenty (220) in Range Two Hundred and Twelve (212); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Twenty-one (221) in Range Two Hundred and Thirteen (213); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Twenty-two (222) in Range Two Hundred and Fourteen (214); 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any parts of Township Two Hundred and Fifty-six (256) in Range Two Hundred and Forty-eight (248); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Fifty-seven (257) in Range Two Hundred and Forty-nine (249); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Fifty-eight (258) in Range Two Hundred and Fifty (250); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Fifty-nine (259) in Range Two Hundred and Fifty-one (251); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Sixty (260) in Range Two Hundred and Fifty-two (252); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Sixty-one (261) in Range Two Hundred and Fifty-three (253); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Sixty-two (262) in Range Two Hundred and Fifty-four (254); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Sixty-three (263) in Range Two Hundred and Fifty-five (255); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Sixty-four (264) in Range Two Hundred and Fifty-six (256); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Sixty-five (265) in Range Two Hundred and Fifty-seven (257); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Sixty-six (266) in Range Two Hundred and Fifty-eight (258); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Sixty-seven (267) in Range Two Hundred and Fifty-nine (259); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Sixty-eight (268) in Range Two Hundred and Sixty (260); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Sixty-nine (269) in Range Two Hundred and Sixty-one (261); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Seventy (270) in Range Two Hundred and Sixty-two (262); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Seventy-one (271) in Range Two Hundred and Sixty-three (263); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Seventy-two (272) in Range Two Hundred and Sixty-four (264); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Seventy-three (273) in Range Two Hundred and Sixty-five (265); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Seventy-four (274) in Range Two Hundred and Sixty-six (266); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Seventy-five (275) in Range Two Hundred and Sixty-seven (267); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Seventy-six (276) in Range Two Hundred and Sixty-eight (268); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Seventy-seven (277) in Range Two Hundred and Sixty-nine (269); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Seventy-eight (278) in Range Two Hundred and Seventy (270); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Seventy-nine (279) in Range Two Hundred and Seventy-one (271); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Eighty (280) in Range Two Hundred and Seventy-two (272); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Eighty-one (281) in Range Two Hundred and Seventy-three (273); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Eighty-two (282) in Range Two Hundred and Seventy-four (274); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Eighty-three (283) in Range Two Hundred and Seventy-five (275); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Eighty-four (284) in Range Two Hundred and Seventy-six (276); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Eighty-five (285) in Range Two Hundred and Seventy-seven (277); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Eighty-six (286) in Range Two Hundred and Seventy-eight (278); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Eighty-seven (287) in Range Two Hundred and Seventy-nine (279); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Eighty-eight (288) in Range Two Hundred and Eighty (280); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Eighty-nine (289) in Range Two Hundred and Eighty-one (281); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Ninety (290) in Range Two Hundred and Eighty-two (282); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Ninety-one (291) in Range Two Hundred and Eighty-three (283); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Ninety-two (292) in Range Two Hundred and Eighty-four (284); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Ninety-three (293) in Range Two Hundred and Eighty-five (285); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Ninety-four (294) in Range Two Hundred and Eighty-six (286); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Ninety-five (295) in Range Two Hundred and Eighty-seven (287); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Ninety-six (296) in Range Two Hundred and Eighty-eight (288); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Ninety-seven (297) in Range Two Hundred and Eighty-nine (289); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Ninety-eight (298) in Range Two Hundred and Ninety (290); any parts of Township Two Hundred and Ninety-nine (299) in Range Two Hundred and Ninety-one (291); any parts of Township Three Hundred (300) in Range Two Hundred and Ninety-two (292); any parts of Township Three Hundred and One (301) in Range Two Hundred and Ninety-three (293); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Two (302) in Range Two Hundred and Ninety-four (294); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Three (303) in Range Two Hundred and Ninety-five (295); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Four (304) in Range Two Hundred and Ninety-six (296); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Five (305) in Range Two Hundred and Ninety-seven (297); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Six (306) in Range Two Hundred and Ninety-eight (298); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Seven (307) in Range Two Hundred and Ninety-nine (299); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Eight (308) in Range Three Hundred (300); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Nine (309) in Range Three Hundred and One (301); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Ten (310) in Range Three Hundred and Two (302); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Eleven (311) in Range Three Hundred and Three (303); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Twelve (312) in Range Three Hundred and Four (304); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Thirteen (313) in Range Three Hundred and Five (305); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Fourteen (314) in Range Three Hundred and Six (306); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Fifteen (315) in Range Three Hundred and Seven (307); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Sixteen (316) in Range Three Hundred and Eight (308); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Seventeen (317) in Range Three Hundred and Nine (309); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Eighteen (318) in Range Three Hundred and Ten (310); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Nineteen (319) in Range Three Hundred and Eleven (311); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Twenty (320) in Range Three Hundred and Twelve (312); 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any parts of Township Three Hundred and Forty-one (341) in Range Three Hundred and Thirty-three (333); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Forty-two (342) in Range Three Hundred and Thirty-four (334); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Forty-three (343) in Range Three Hundred and Thirty-five (335); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Forty-four (344) in Range Three Hundred and Thirty-six (336); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Forty-five (345) in Range Three Hundred and Thirty-seven (337); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Forty-six (346) in Range Three Hundred and Thirty-eight (338); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Forty-seven (347) in Range Three Hundred and Thirty-nine (339); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Forty-eight (348) in Range Three Hundred and Forty (340); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Forty-nine (349) in Range Three Hundred and Forty-one (341); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Fifty (350) in Range Three Hundred and Forty-two (342); 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any parts of Township Three Hundred and Seventy-one (371) in Range Three Hundred and Sixty-three (363); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Seventy-two (372) in Range Three Hundred and Sixty-four (364); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Seventy-three (373) in Range Three Hundred and Sixty-five (365); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Seventy-four (374) in Range Three Hundred and Sixty-six (366); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Seventy-five (375) in Range Three Hundred and Sixty-seven (367); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Seventy-six (376) in Range Three Hundred and Sixty-eight (368); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Seventy-seven (377) in Range Three Hundred and Sixty-nine (369); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Seventy-eight (378) in Range Three Hundred and Seventy (370); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Seventy-nine (379) in Range Three Hundred and Seventy-one (371); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Eighty (380) in Range Three Hundred and Seventy-two (372); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Eighty-one (381) in Range Three Hundred and Seventy-three (373); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Eighty-two (382) in Range Three Hundred and Seventy-four (374); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Eighty-three (383) in Range Three Hundred and Seventy-five (375); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Eighty-four (384) in Range Three Hundred and Seventy-six (376); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Eighty-five (385) in Range Three Hundred and Seventy-seven (377); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Eighty-six (386) in Range Three Hundred and Seventy-eight (378); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Eighty-seven (387) in Range Three Hundred and Seventy-nine (379); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Eighty-eight (388) in Range Three Hundred and Eighty (380); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Eighty-nine (389) in Range Three Hundred and Eighty-one (381); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Ninety (390) in Range Three Hundred and Eighty-two (382); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Ninety-one (391) in Range Three Hundred and Eighty-three (383); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Ninety-two (392) in Range Three Hundred and Eighty-four (384); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Ninety-three (393) in Range Three Hundred and Eighty-five (385); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Ninety-four (394) in Range Three Hundred and Eighty-six (386); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Ninety-five (395) in Range Three Hundred and Eighty-seven (387); any parts of Township Three Hundred and Ninety-six (

Church Announcements

St. Columbus Church
BASSANO, ALBERTA
REV. JAMES MORROW—PASTOR

Church of England

BASSANO, ALBERTA
SUNDAY, MAY 19th, 1941
Holy Communion and Sermon
at 11 a.m.
—Rev. Selwyn Evans—

Knox Presbyterian Church

11 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Worship Service
Subject:—"Of Such is the Kingdom."
A study of the Characteristics of Childhood which make it the Garden of Value in the Kingdom of Heaven. This is the second and final address of this series. You are invited to hear it, especially if you are a Parent.
Not to the proud, and not to the strong.
Not to the wise, does the Kingdom belong;
Not to the warrior, who battles can win,
Not to the rich, who would buy his way in;
But to the sinner, who pardon doth seek—
With heart that is humble, and spirit that's meek.

Doings at Ottawa

by Dr. F. W. Gershaw, M.P.

The membership of the House of Commons is made up of men from all stations of life. Some of the brightest minds and some of the hardest workers are men who have not had the advantage of special preparation as regards education. They are thus at a great disadvantage in the rather intense competition which constantly goes on.

Some members are men who have risen to outstanding positions in the industrial and business life of the country. They are often men of great wealth but lack the cultural background. Some of these men have attained high places in Parliament. It can be safely said that the majority of the leading men of great promise are those who have had University training and have a sound knowledge of history and economics. In addition, they have cultivated the ability to read widely and wisely.

To make progress the lessons of history must be known and heeded. It has been said that "the world

Who greatly forgiven himself, loveth much—
The Kingdom of Heaven, be loath to such.

—C. F. L.

—Charles F. Lalor, Pastor—

advances and in time outgrows the days that in our father's time seem of best" but looking back over the pages of history it is found that similar problems to ours have been dealt with in many ages.

In the century before the Birth of Christ, Cicero was a great orator and humorist. He assailed War and the exploitation of foreign provinces. He foresaw that the destruction of Rome would result from her victories because they were achieved by force only. "Always," he said, "When a nation deprives other nations of freedom through the secret workings of revenge it forfeits its own liberty." Some of the peoples of Europe have failed to be guided by this truth.

The educational attainments of the Prime Minister are outstanding. He was a brilliant student, he was able to excel in examinations and take Post Graduate work in early life, with meager resources. His whole energy has been devoted to study and practice of the "Art of Government." He is still a great student and his mind is so trained that he can concentrate for hours and hours on one subject till he has dealt with it exhaustively. Most of his speeches have been pre-

pared by long and intensive study although, occasionally, he will speak most forcefully without recently arranged plans.

Members of Opposition parties have told me that they never heard anything so magnificent as some of his parliamentary contributions. His greatest accomplishments are hardly appreciated as yet. The recent Hyde Park declaration should not go unnoticed as it is striking proof that his policy on External Affairs, has drawn the English speaking people closer together, just as his policies on Internal affairs has resulted in Canada with all her diverse interests being able to work as united in making her colonial contribution to the Empire in this time of great need.

Mr. King has led a party through days of storm and sunshine for 23 years and till has a greater following than any other leader has had since Confederation. During that time the other great party have had a series of brilliant leaders, e.g. Borden, Meighen, Cuthbert, Bennett, Manion and, not by any means the least, R. B. Hanson. Mr. King's advantage over all of them is to be found in his scholarly attainments and his habit of studying exhaustively.

One of the above mentioned leaders was quoting a famous work to prove a certain point in a prepared speech. Mr. King was on his feet instantly and, by completing the quotation, showed that exactly the opposite meaning was expressed. It was deadly. All recognized that no attempt had been made to deceive but it illustrated the advantage of thoughtful study as against superficial reading.

I recall stating to one of the senior members that I thought the Chief was all wrong about a certain problem. "Yes," he replied, "I think so too, but I have thought he was wrong about other things and time has convinced me that he was right so I will not venture to say that he is not now wrong."

Has your subscription expired? Look at the date after your address and if it reads earlier than May 1941, a renewal will be appreciated.

MILK AND CREAM
Fresh milk and cream delivered by motor early every morning.

Bill's Dairy

Our Customers Remain Satisfied

Dr. W. F. Keith

Dentist

Phone 83 Bassano

W. S. Plafair

COAL AND WOOD
Feed and Draying
Phone 26, Opposite Depot

METALS • BONES • RAGS
RUBBER • PAPER • GLASS

THESE ARE YOUR

WAR WEAPONS

SAVE THEM. GIVE THEM
and HELP WIN THIS WAR

SALVAGE THESE VITAL WAR MATERIALS FROM YOUR FARM YARDS, STORAGE PLACES, AND CELLARS—BUNDLE EVERYTHING UP AND TAKE THEM IN TO YOUR NEAREST SALVAGE HEADQUARTERS. The local merchant or Postmaster in your town or village will direct you to community salvage depot.

WIN the SCRAP with SCRAP

Space donated by
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

"Children Calling Home"



SPECIALS

CITY PRICE SPECIALS IN ALL LINES—THE HOME OF THE JOHN B. STEETSON, get out this spring and start off right.

U. S. PRICES \$2.50 up

We also specialize in U. S. Riding Boots, Shoes and Oxford and other Cowboy equipment, lariat ropes \$1.45 up

JOHN WATSON WORK GLOVES. Levi Straps, Carhart and

Cowboy King Shirts and Pant Overalls. Valentine Martine

work shoes, boots and dress oxfords.

Don't forget, we carry a complete line of women's and children's shoes and rubbers all kinds and sizes.

Shoe lace special—1 dozen pairs to bundle 25c

Shoe Polish, any 3 tins 25c—White shoe milk, bottle 15c

Men's Dress socks, 4 pair 55c

Men's Buckskin Gloves \$1.45

We carry a nice line of ladies' silk stockings, house dresses,

as well as Crepe, Rayon, Silk and other kinds. Also blouses

and house coats, come in and look them over.

Very early Spuds, Irish Cobler seed per sack 90c

Apples, the last call fancy wrapped \$1.49

Oranges, 3 and 4 dozen \$1.00

Tomatoes 1 lb. 25c—Celery 1 lb. 15c—Lettuce 10c

Bananas 15c—Eggs 15c—Fresh Dairy Butter 2 lbs 35c

Creamery 35c—Fresh Pork Sausage 2 lbs 35c

We also have pork spare ribs, fresh hamburger as well as fish,

canned and cured meats of all kinds.

TRY OUR VIA R 1 BREADS AT CITY PRICES 9c

Also nice assortment of cakes and pastries.

Vegetable special—any assorted 8 tins \$1.00

Fruit Special, pear peaches, plums, assorted, 7 tins \$1.50

Nabob Coffee special 1 lb. 40c

Ambrase Coffee special 1 lb. 50c

Beef Flakes any, Oxheart, Biscuits, Jiffy, Super Sides or Lard 35c

any 2 with water glass 50c

Pure Jams are going up—While they last, any flavor 50c

LOUIS CONN PHONE 7

"We know, every one of us, that in the end all will be well."

Last October, a 14-year-old English school girl broadcast these words to the British children who had been sent to temporary homes in America and the Empire. The speaker was the Princess Elizabeth, heir to the British throne. Her listeners were the children shown here and many more who have no doubt in their brave young hearts that "in the end all will be well."

And in the meantime, while mothers and fathers and friends preserve their shining hour at home, North America's young war guests are gaining health, experience and learning, and forming a valuable link between those who fight in Britain to save Democracy and those who are supplying the tools.

The happy scenes presented in the CBC's pictures represent moments in recent broadcasts of "Children Calling Home." From the cities of Canada, once each month, the CBC carries the voices of British children to their parents in Britain. From the New York and Washington studios of the NBC and from studios of the BBC in Britain the story is completed.

THERE'S NOTHING
more
REFRESHING

MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR

B.V.D. KNITTED SCANTS AND JERSEYS. JOIN THE THROG OF SATISFIED B.V.D. WEARERS 50c

LADIES' COATS

Polo Style, Box, and fitted Coats in Honeysuckle, Sand, True Blues and Navys.

RAIN CAPES

Light, useful capes, carry in hand bag. White and Colored, Misses and Women.

PRICE \$1.00, \$1.10 & \$1.25

MEN'S SHOES

Brown Oxford Sport Shoe Crepe rubber sole.

PRICE \$3.45 pr.

SPECIAL—

1-50c bottle Jergen's Lotion

1-35c all purpose face cream

THE TWO FOR 45c

Libby's Pork & Beans—

Jello Ice Cream Mix—All flavors—

Coffee—Special Blend, 1 lb. Cello pkg.—

Canned Corn—Country Kist, Golden Corn—

Tobacco—Fine Cut, Comfort 1 1/2 lb. tin—

Feminine Calumet—Almyer—

Tin—Blue Ribbon, 1 lb. pkg. The family favorite, pkg. 50c

Canned Soup—Almyer, all kinds, Hully Chicken tin 10c

Pilchard's—tasty fish like sardines tin 15c

Chocolate Puffs—Fresh stock, delicious tin 25c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Oranges, sweet and juicy

large size, 3 doz. Bananas, New Carrots, Celery, Lettuce, New Cabbage,

Ripe Tomatoes.

JAMES JOHNSTON

"THE QUALITY STORE"

SUNSHINE TRANSPORTATION

Heated Trucks assure adequate protection for all perishable goods.

Fast & Efficient Service

Why not telephone the only Scheduled Trucking Service

providing the requirements of the Towns and District.

ALTA BASSANO—

Monday-Wednesday-Friday

LEAVES CALGARY—

Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday

— Local Agents —

BASSANO GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION

BORN AT THE HOSPITAL

To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Edwards, Majorville, a daughter, on

May 19th, 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and

Bette left Saturday, May 17th, for

Edmonton to attend the Graduating

exercises at the University of Alberta.

Bette has been in attendance

at the University for three years

and will receive her degree, Bachelor

of Commerce on May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Johnson of

Rockford, Alta., moved to Bassano

this week to take over the

position formerly occupied by F. Brookbank with the Alberta Pacific

Grain Co.

On Wednesday of this week Mr.

W. Redmond accompanied Inspector

Farran of the Calgary Post Office, while he drove out to inspect

different offices in the district.

Seagram's Famous Brands
Seagram's V.V.O., Seagram's "B"
Seagram's "HINDS" BLEND

Prices for 25 oz. bottles range from \$2.95 to \$5.80

This advertisement is published by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

This Week's Special

Its 4-WAY action gives quick relief for acid indigestion

BISMA-REX
Antacid Powder

4 oz. bottle 75¢ 10 oz. bottle \$1.35

*Relieves heartburn *Softens stomach irritation

*Helps remove gas *Neutralizes excess acid

STILES "The Druggist"
The REXALL STORE

Local Items

Mr. R. Naylor and children of Brooks spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hopkins.

Mrs. Harvey Smith and Jack motored to Weyburn, Sask. on Sunday last.

Miss Dorothy Flanagan spent the week-end with her parents in Bassano.

Miss Alina Hopkins, Mrs. Frances Rowe and Miss Alva Peterson were Calgary visitors over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McLeod of Majorville were Bassano visitors on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brookbank left for Edmonton on Monday, to attend the Convention exercises of the University of Alberta at which their son Chester received his degree in Pharmacy.

Mrs. W. Redmond accompanied them to Edmonton, where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Sambrone.

Mrs. J. Brown of Gem, spent Friday of last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cathro.

Miss Grace Ewert spent the week-end at her home in Bassano.

Mrs. L. N. Whitehorn of Gleichen spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Milroy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brookbank and son left by car for Lethbridge Thursday morning. They will take up residence at that point where Mr. Brookbank has been transferred by his employers, the Alberta Pacific Grain Co.

NOTICE

Due to Saturday, May 24, being a Public Holiday, I shall not be in Bassano that day.

Anyone wishing to contact me may do so by getting in touch with my Office at 815 Lancaster Bldg., Calgary or by calling at the Imperial Hotel, Bassano, at the time of my next visit, Saturday, May 24th.

Edward J. McMahon,
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary

AGED TO PERFECTION
130°
\$1.50

THE BRITISH COLUMBIAN DISTILLERS CO. LTD.
New Westminster, B.C.

This advertisement is inserted in the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

AUCTION SALE

On May 24, 1941, I will sell by Public Auction for A. E. Fletcher of Wilby, the following on the Farm of Harvey Norden 1/4 mile N.W. of Wilby.

6 Head Livestock, Manure Cart, 3 Sulfon Lever Harrows, Wagon, Grain Box, Rubber tires, Holly Farm Truck, Heavy Wagon, 10 Rack, Many boxes of goods, etc. Many other articles of all kinds.

WANT FOR BILLS AND POSTS or PHONE me at BROOKS 102 (A. J. Savigny)

When you sell out, you sell out of hard earnings or everything you own in the world. We'll no chance, that you sell to me and be assured of an offerer that has years of experience and ability.

Write Brooks or Phone 102 FREE VALUATION

A. J. Savigny
Brooks, Alta.
Member

Auctioneer Association of Alta

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr. Scott, the Nurses, my school-mates and all my friends for their kindness to me during my recent illness in the Bassano Hospital.

Lorne, Cline.

Mr. R. LeDuc spent last week-end at Edmonton on a business trip, arriving back in Bassano last Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Famed Old Dining Room Suite, Wash Stand, Rocker and Fruit Jar.

Mrs. K. B. Bowerman

FOR A LOW COST SUMMER HOLIDAY—

30-day ROUND-TRIP RAIL FARES to the PACIFIC COAST
Friday-Saturday-Sunday
EACH WEEK, MAY 30 to SEPT. 21—Liberal Stopover Privileges
SAMPLE RETURN FARES
BASSANO to VANCOUVER
Coach "Tourist" "Standard"
\$24.00 \$26.00 \$28.00
Gov. Tax Extra "Plus North Charge" Proportionately low fares to and from other stations.

Other Holiday Suggestions
See Alaska and the Yukon—day "plus" Cruise, Sunset Cruises along West Coast of Vancouver Island Or, if you East, take the popular Lake and Rail route, apply local ticket agent

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

The Imperial Coffee Shop

J. J. DOWNS, Proprietor.

You Roll Them Better With
OGDEN'S FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Dr. B. E. Barlow
VETERINARIAN
BASSANO ALTA.

FOR THE BEST IN
QUALITY
SERVICE
COMFORT
TRY

The Imperial Coffee Shop
J. J. DOWNS, Proprietor.

McKee's Stores
VICTORIA DAY
Store Will Be Closed, Sat., May 24
FEATURING NEW SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Ladies, make your own and the children's dresses from Choral Wabano quality prints and broadcloths. Excellent wearing and washing materials, coming in a range of new patterns, Florida, Checks and Stripes. 36 in. wide. PRINTS 25c yds, 2 yards for 60c. Broadcloths 25c yds, 2 yards for 60c.

LADIES HOUSE & STREET WEAR DRESSES
Printella House Frocks fashioned from excellent quality Broadcloth, all new styles and pretty Florida and Stripe patterns, every dress guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 14 to 44.
PRICED \$1.95 each.

HOLEPROOF SILK HOSE
Imperial Crepe and Chiffon Hose outstanding for appearance and wear, come in all the season's newest colors.
PRICED AT \$1.00 per pair

SMART NEW SILK DRESSES
Just arrived, fashioned from dull Crepe in beautiful Floral patterns, in smaller sizes only, 14, 16, 18, for the younger set, good washing material.
PRICED \$2.95 each

MEN'S DRESS PANTS
Fashioned from fine quality English Suiting. Smartly tailored and finished. New colors in Browns, Blues and Greys.
PRICED \$3.95 to \$5.75

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
We feature the new "Travelers' Shirts, made by the House of Lewis, built from fine quality English Broadcloth, come in smart New stripes and checks. Perfect fitting shirts.
PRICED \$1.65 and \$2.00 each

Grocery Department

DELICIOUS APPLES—Extra fancy wrapped, "SPECIAL". Medium size

per case \$1.49

CHICK GRIT NOW IN.

HARRINGTON HALL COFFEE—Instantly prepared 4 cup size 10¢

LIPTON'S TEA BAGS—100 bags \$1.00

CANDY—Fry's Chocolate Buds per lb. 29¢

COFFEE—Freshly Ground or in Bean, Quality brand per lb. 45¢

RED ROSE TEA—per lb. 65¢

Salmon—1/2 lb. Fancy Pink 25¢

RICE FLOUR—2 lbs. 25¢

DAD'S COOKIES—Fresh lot, Oatmeal & Coconut pkgs. 15¢

JELLY POWDER—Assorted Flavours per pkg. 5¢

PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR YOUR OVERSEAS RELATIVES AND FRIENDS. PACKAGES FROM \$2.50 to \$3.50.

ALYMER CANNED FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND JAMS.

DELIVERED, FREIGHT, DUTY AND ALL CHARGES PAID TO ANY POSTAL ADDRESS IN GREAT BRITAIN or NORTHERN IRELAND. IF LOST AT SEA THE PACKAGE WILL BE REPLACED.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Head Lettuce, New Cabbage, New Spuds, New Carrots.

ORANGES—At their best. Sweet and juicy, from 25c per dozen and up.

CALGARY BREAD, CAKES AND BUNS FRESH REGULARLY.
Hot House Tomatoes, Crisp Celery, Fresh

Calgary Bread, Cakes and Buns
Fresh Every Morning

ALWAYS
AT
YOUR
SERVICE

ASSOCIATED GROCERS LTD.
SERVICE QUALITY

PHONE
9
PROMPT
DELIVERY